Washington March Will Demand Peace

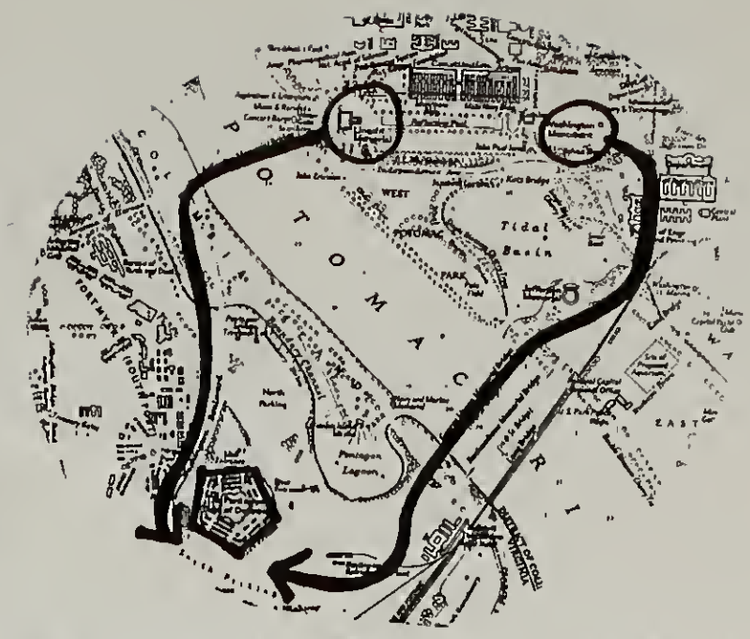
An anti-war rally will be held in the Academic Quad on Thurs. Oct. 17 at 12:15 p.m., to protest the war in Vietnam and to encourage students and faculty to attend the Oct. 21 march against the war in Washington, D.C. There will be short speeches by students and faculty, including representatives of religious groups, Students for a Democratic Society, and the draft resistance movement.

The Oct. 21 Mobilization on Washington has been organized to protest the recent sharp escalation in the Vietnam War which has brought us to within 30 seconds airspace of a confrontation with China as well as to express new proportions of anti-war sentiment in a more widely visible manner than the nationwide Vietnam Summer projects. The Mobilization will also be considered to indicate support for draft resistance and redirection of resources for domestic problems.

CONFRONTING THE CAPITAL

The first large anti-war move on Washington and specifically, the Pentagon, will focus its protest against the agencies which conduct the war and the entire military system of American foreign policy. It will be like the New York and San Francisco marches of April 15 in size and scope, but differ in the inclusion of the new element of direct action. While direct

(Continued on Page 4)



Map showing routes to be taken in Oct. 21 mobilization on Washington. Two groups will assemble at Lincoln and Washington monuments and meet at Pentagon. (Liberation News Service)

WELLESLEY NEWS

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Oteri Stresses Individual Rights, Foresees Legalized Marijuana

by Nancy Ross '69

Friendly, joking, almost theatrically synchronized with his audience, attorney Joseph S. Oteri spoke last Wednesday night at MIT "Your generation scares me," he laughed. "We used to go out, booze it up, get a few girls, and have a good time. You kids are so serious."

He is at ease among us, however, having defended 200 marijuana cases, including the center-stage test case now awaiting Massachusetts Superior Court chief justice Tauro's decision. "It's more of a crime to put kids in jail than to smoke marijuana," Oteri derided the "insanely" harsh penalties. "If the law walked in here right now and one of you were 'holding,' he'd get three and a half years- the other 75 of us would get five years (for being present where marijuana is concealed.) The police have a saying: 'When the whistle blows, everybody goes.'"

Danger

"Smoking marijuana is very dangerous - because of its illegality," Oteri's suddenly grim expression struck terror in many a "head". "Have you ever seen crying kids dragged from the courtroom?"

Federal arrest can carry as much as a 50-year mandatory prison sentence. If you're caught in Colorado, Texas, or Georgia, it might mean the death penalty. And even if you don't get thrown in jail, Oteri explained, "the arrest record stays. It can do as much harm to your career as your conviction."

"Don't write your Wellesley News that I'm advocating pot smoking," Oteri grinned as he dismissed questioners' plans to circumvent the laws, "It's a 15 year felony to get anybody to try marijuana."

Individual's Rights

At dinner before his talk, Oteri stressed his belief in the rights of the individual as guaranteed by the ninth amendment: "I agree with J. S. Mills' notion of self-regarding conduct. If a drunk wants to spend his life in the gutter, I don't see why it should be illegal as long as he has no family and isn't sponging off the state."

Were marijuana legalized, Oteri pointed out, the ninth amendment could also be cited to legalize such self-regarding conducts as suicide, fornication, and homosexual acts between consenting males.

The Case

Living his philosophy, Oteri paid for the test case mostly out of his pocket. "It takes tremendous preparation to do it right," he commented, "about 7000 hours at $50 an hour, although many experts gave their time free." What are the odds on the decision which should come in early December after the final briefs are submitted? "About 100 to one at this level," ventured the attorney.

Oteri has only praise, however, for both Judge Tauro and prosecutor St. Clair: "We got the fullest and fairest hearings that could have been afforded any lawyer on any subject." The next level is an appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Oteri has another case in federal court which will probably reach the U.S. Supreme Court sooner.

Progress

Having received over 100 letters from lawyers in other states, Oteri predicts that pot will be legal in two or three years. "The public will become interested more and more, as their sons and daughters get arrested. . . We're 100 years ahead of where we were last week - last week marijuana was a dirty word . . . My neighbors don't throw rocks at me any more - they just don't talk."

"Pot is not one of my hang-ups," Oteri protested the question reporters repeatedly ask him. "But, yes," he shrugged good-naturedly, "If it were legalized, I suppose I'd have to light up a five dollar marijuana cigar on the courthouse steps."

FORD HALL FORUM

Mrs. Ellen M. Jackson, prominent Negro leader and social worker, and Jonathan Kozol, the former Rhodes Scholar who was fired from his job as an elementary teacher, will discuss "The Future of the Public Schools in Boston" at Ford Hall Forum, Jordan Hall, on Sun., Oct. 15 at 8 pm.

Mr. Kozol recently published a book "Death at an Early Age" in which he describes the conditions of the ghetto schools.

Ford Hall Forum programs are open to the public, and no tickets are required for admission. All members of the audience will have opportunities to question the speakers following the presentation of their format speeches.

SO Projects Provide Noteworthy Aid, Offer Enrichment to "Wellesley Image"

by Kathleen Thomas '69

Two years ago Time magazine described Wellesley students as a breed of wholesome creatures, uncumbered by the world's woes, whose education and personalities destined them to the inspiring life of a "well adjusted housewife."

If those same reporters would visit the campus this year, they might reconsider their statements. During the past two years the number of students participating in community, national and world-wide interests has increased enormously; nowhere is this expansion reflected more clearly than in the activities of Service Organization.

"Need Not Look Far . . . "

Service Organization projects rarely make front page news, but often make noteworthy contributions to the problems of education of the poor, hospital and nursing home care, and mental institution aid, besides raising funds for worthwhile projects throughout the country and the world.

This year, under the guidance of Jan Whitman '69, its tutorial program will continue to bus Wellesley students to the South End Settlement House in Roxbury where over the past few years students have taught academic subjects and arts and crafts to over 300 Negro children. For the second time Service Organization volunteers will also offer enrichment courses to the METCO bused students at Wellesley Hills schools. "We need not look far for areas which need our help," remarked Lindy Alexander '68, president of SO. "There is a crying need for programs within Wellesley itself."

Expanding Programs

Several new programs have been initiated this year. The tutorial program has been extended so that volunteers will be working with students not only from Roxbury and Wellesley, but within the Italian communities of the North End and throughout the entire South Boston area. Last spring members of Wellesley's service organization met with those of other colleges in the Boston vicinity to consider a more integrated service movement. As a result of that meeting Wellesley students can expect to see more joint efforts with other schools in SO activities.

The most innovative change this year was implemented under the direction of Marsha Cleveland '68, director of athletic activites. Each Wednesday a group of young boys from a settlement house area will take swimming lessons at Wellesley's pool. Their instructresses will be volunteers who have completed their senior life saving requirements. This is a first step in an extended campaign to make Wellesley facilities available for community projects when they are not being used by college personnel.

Fund Drive

Besides the tutorial programs, Service Organization sponsors volunteers at several hospital, mental hititutions and nursing homes such as the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Newton Hopital, and Wellesley Manor Nursing Home. In addition to first hand projects, SO raises funds and clothing for projects in the Appalachians, among the Indians, in poor areas in the South, and overseas.

Service Organization's main form of support for such projects is the annual Fund Drive, which will start next week, and the clothing drives before Christmas and Spring vacation. Each year these drives have enabled Wellesley to support over 50 programs. This year, in addition to the programs formerly supported, SO has announced that it will contribute to any campus organization's service project.

(Continued on page 6)

Our National Security

The Johnson Administration's justifications for our involvement in Vietnam have testified to its imagination (or lack thereof) and have strained its credibility. Recently however, President Johnson, in a nationally televised talk, dropped the customary altruisms.

Our primary goal, as he would have it, is no longer the creation of a modern democratic Vietnam, a place where Vietnamese peasants might freely till their lands in peace and security. Rather, it *is* the protection of our national security. He commented: *"I am convinced that by seeing the struggle through now, we are greatly reducing the chances of a much larger war — perhaps a nuclear war."*

Vietnam *is* not the highest stake — Southeast Asia *is*. By defending South Vietnam against "Communist aggression from the North," it is assumed that we are preventing Communist domination of Southeast Asia.

Thus, it might be argued that were we to withdraw from Vietnam now, our promises of support to other Southeast Asian nations would be discredited. In effect, we would be supplying fuel to the propaganda machines of the Communist far left in these countries. One consequence of such an argument seems to be that the only way for the U.S. to save face is by continuing to lose lives in Vietnam. (Last week American casualties passed the 100,000 mark.)

Yet, this clearly is not the case. The continued security of Southeast Asia does not necessarily hinge on a American "military victory" in Vietnam. (Even the Administration would admit that a military victory by itself would accomplish nothing.) *Rather it depends on the creation of stable, secure and independent Southeast Asian states — a goal to be achieved not by military but by economic and political means.* It should be obvious by now that Communist subversion cannot be stopped by a show of military force. Communism will spring up in any country, and only those countries, where conditions favorable to its exist (e.g. a weak central government, widespread poverty and accompanying unrest among the people).

In this light, it seems wasteful to spend $26 billion a year in a holding operation designed to destroy, if at all possible, the only nationalistic movement in Vietnam — a movement, it might be added, whose stated aims are self-determination and independence, even if the achievement of these goals involves killing Vietnamese and U.S. Soldiers. *In effect, we are undermining the independence of this movement by compelling the NLF and North Vietnam to turn to the U.S.S.R. and China for self-protection.* (Even so, the Soviet aid, estimated at $2 billion a year, is remarkably small as compared to our massive outlay on behalf of the Saigon government.)

At the same time, we are also postponing the foundation of a stable economy in Vietnam by pursuing a war of destruction. Our real interest lies in stopping the bombing (which has gained little for us except hostility from all sides — as well as increasing the danger of a larger war with China); pushing for negotiations, with all parties included in the talks; and reconciling ourselves to the possibility of a coalition government with the NLF as one of its members. *The ideal outcome of negotiations would, of course, be one in which all sides might claim victory.*

With Vietnam in the hands of a nationally supported coalition government (a pipe dream perhaps), the U.S. might turn its energies to more constructive projects designed to foster a modernized, economically and politically strong Southeast Asia. *Now, while China is rent by internal strife and consequently unable to send troops abroad on wars of aggression, seems an especially opportune time for the U.S. to de-escalate in Vietnam, to give the Vietnamese the chance to develop and defend their own independent, modern society.*

Extend Parietals

Several days ago Senate circulated questionnaires concerning the extension of parietal hours. *News* praises the attempt to solicit student opinion before action is taken; and wishes to put forth its view before the matter is dealt with in Senate.

In an enlightened age of education for both sexes and of presumed equality between them, conservative parietal hours at women's colleges are a lingering remnant of the past. The discrepancy between Wellesley's Sunday afternoon parietals and the week night and weekend parietals of many men's colleges is becoming even more noticeable. Right now Harvard students are clamoring for more liberal parietals. In a recent student poll 95 per cent of Harvard's students indicated that they would like an extension of their present parietal hours (4-7 Monday through Thursday, 4-12 on Friday, 12-12 on Saturday, and 12-8 on Sunday) to 12-12 every day and 12-1 on Saturday. The Committee on Houses met a week ago yesterday and voted to take no action at this time. Following this an *ad hoc* group of 60 students met and voted to support mass civil disobedience if action is not taken soon.

While we do not wish to maintain that what is good for Harvard is necessarily good for Wellesley, we do feel it is important that Wellesley students also press for more liberal parietals. Wheaton and other girls' schools have instituted new parietal systems sucessfully. News *sees no reason why parietals should not be extended to include, at a bare minimum, from* 4-1 *on Friday and* 12-1 *on Saturday. Hopefully the new system would also include Sunday until* 11, *instead of* 5:30, *and Wednesday afternoons until dinner.*

The administration and Senate could approve such a plan and then let the individual dormitories vote on these hours to accept, reject, or shorten them as they like. Such a system would provide a flexible framework for the future. Rules would not have to be changed later, as dormitories could vote to extend the hours within the framework already given.

The more liberal parietal system would be beneficial because there are so few places on the Wellesley campus, or in the immediate area to take a date, particularly if a girl does not belong to a society.

News does not see that this system would inconvenience girls in the dormitories. The presence of plumpers, telephone men, mailmen, servicemen for the machines, janitors, and visiting fathers in the dormitories already makes scanty dress in the halls a most definite risk. Nor would men in the rooms necessarily cause more noise than resident girls who are just as able — with their hall congregations, outbursts of laughter, and record players — to produce pandemonium. These things considered, *News* recommends that the option of extending parietal hours be given to the dormitories.

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The Reader Writes

Differences

To the editor:

I was not very encouraged to see that all the house presidents have happily agreed that there IS diversity on the Wellesley College campus. Nor was it very heartening to hear them primly agree that News "should exercise better taste." I see no exhibition of bad taste in letting the freshmen know that there are a few things lacking at Wellesley and that some girls are working to improve or change them. There is certainly some limited diversity at Wellesley, but I feel as if Wellesley is a place that works to eliminate the differences, rather than taking advantage of them.

Margie Henkels '70

To the editor:

This week's News editorial is a lovely proposition. But, overriding the issues of privacy and minority rights, is the admission that a Wellesley girl lacks initiative and imagination sufficient to entertain her dates without the raw materials her own room affords: prints (etchings?), records, one desk, desk chair, desk lamp, bookcase, dresser, and bed.

Indeed, let us be liberal; let us be progressive. But let us not stagnate in the confines of one dormitory room. Extended parietals—perhaps—but not a four (k)nights' stand, please! !

Ann Sherwood '69

Red Sales, Goomies Accent Junior Show As Columbus and Crew Find Reorientation

by Penny Ortner '69
and Bunny Furne '69

Caution: Distorted history, freaked-out goomies, acidic wit, "syncopaling" music, and tripping lyrics mixed in the same pot may cause "splendiferous" hallucinations or "Red Sales in the Sunset or Wide Minding the Green Stamp Redemption Center?"

With the restriction "Illegal wear prohibited by law" and the advice "Suggested for mature audiences ONLY," the class of 1969 presented their Junior Show, Oct. 5, 6, and 7, for the College, relatives, and dates. Their show can probably claim, along with clever dialogue, moving lyrics, and a variety of musical moods, the longest title in Junior Show history.

Mis-History

The show sets out to relate the unfortunate mis-history of Columbus' "occidental" discovery of the island of Fiscal Slump and ends up as hilariously off course as its hero, attacking anything current, campus, or camp en route.

This discovery is exactly what Fiscal Slump needs in "get in the green." The arrival of Miguel d'Ivy League, lieutenant to Christopher Columbus, arouses the natives' trade instinct. Miguel, meanwhile, is much taken with the chief's daughter, Jade West. But she is against "exploitation," and pro "isolation." Her father, Chief Alma Pater, is less opposed to foreign aid and advises the natives to spruce up the trading booths before Columbus arrives. With great fanfare the mighty explorer enters the campsite of Alma Pater, believing he has discovered India. Thus, while Columbus is arranging trade agreements with the "used John" salesman chief, Miguel is "smitten" with Jade West, and Nit Whitin, Columbus' astronomer, receives some friendly horoscopic information from the tribal prophetess, Sizzynine.

All's Well That Ends Well

After a rousing pow wow at which no trade agreement is reached, and after the sailors are "taken" by the Indian women for a few beads and feathers in a mock-seduction scene, Miguel and Jade West, seeing the mockery of the situation, resolve their differences. Miguel informs Columbus of the island's true identity, and the sailors get "re-oriented." Sizzynine and Nit Whitin, following the example of Miguel and Jade West, decide to get married. Fiscal is brought out of its slump and renamed "New Green-ada."

But the plot is only the most "grass roots level" of Junior Show. Little escaped the juniors' satire, sometimes subtle, more often blatant. Everything from foreign intervention to parking fees, to Haight-Ashbury, to science requirements, to sex was vulnerable. And, of course, there was no shortage of the usual Ivy League, MIT jokes and singularly bad puns.

Innovation

The "stimulation" of this year's Junior Show resulted largely from the many innovations which vitalized the traditional format. Most laudable among these was the departure from the abundance of stereotype characters of Seven Sister-Ivy League heritage. This uniqueness of character conception was combined with exceptional character portrayal.

The shrewd businessman was sharply conveyed by Eldie Acheson's cigar-puffing Alma Pater. The hippie Tribal Poppafoc with his "grasses and acids" contained the right amount of the "now" in the role by Frannie Rusan. Nit Whitin, the most endearing character, as portrayed by Gale Lyon, and Sizzynine, sexily rendered by Anne Pope, appeared as the perfect "Ponderosa and Bonanza" couple. Their love scenes were highpoints of the evening's comedy.

Pompous Leader

Miguel, Kim Ballard, and Jade West, Doris Jackson, projected lovely voices and a sensitive feeling for the difficult parts of a protective native girl and a Spaniard seeking "more than pomp and splendor." As Christopher Columbus, Sue Taylor successfully played a most demanding role, requiring transformation from a stubborn, pompous leader to one who could picture a "Spanish Camelot" despite his error.

The music, directed by Margaret Ulmer, offered variety and kept the show moving at a rapid pace. There was a well-planned balance of chorus numbers, solos and duets. Good counterpoint, rhythm, and theme entered every song with the serious love duet being parodied appropriately by Nit Whitin's "Torchery."

Color and Vitality

The chorus and dancers brought the color and vitality to the show. Such numbers as "Let's Get Re-oriented" brilliantly combined exciting songs with excellent choreography and were over all too soon.

The delightfully bright set, colorful costumes, and thoughtful staging also involved many innovation. The use of a screen backdrop against which an art nouveau representation of "Columbia Screen Gems" was flashed, the split stage effect, the flashing red strobe for the Spanish tango were effective.

All of this plus much more spirit, versatility, and work added up to "a goomy good show."

MINDBENDERS

"Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday that the U.S. is fighting in Vietnam to make clear to aggressors that conquest by armed might cannot succeed."

UPI
July, 1967

Redundant 'Hurrah' Hisses Modern American Life

by Barbara Schtain '69

America Hurrah is the facetious title of a play that is anything but facetious, now at the Charles Playhouse (through October 29).

Under Thomas Bissinger's direction, Jean-Claude van Itallie's play, or, more accurately, three vignettes, strikes out with about all the subtlety of a sledgehammer at the anonymity, mechanization, violence, and impotence of American life today. In true Happening tradition, he employs every device available, from monotonous repetition to sheer obscenity, to make the spectator feel the truth of what he is saying. While it is unlikely that anyone will leave the theater unaffected, it is more than likely that what he feels in the pit of his stomach is disgust — with the play.

Computerized Anonymity

The first vignette begins with a futuristic computerized "Interview" which stresses the loss of identity and of common humanity in city life. At first a recorded voice booms out questions; when the four interviewers appear, they are masked. The four prospective employees, while obviously of different backgrounds and aspirations, are as interchangeable as the interviewers in their reactions of nervousness, defensiveness, self-delusion, and failure. This becomes yet more evident as the eight participate in a grotesque minuet, or a round in which they ask and answer in echoes of the last.

From there, the interview becomes a rapidly changing kaleidoscope of satiric images of American life today: dancing lesson for adults, session at the psychiatrist's, cocktail party, a frantic recounting (performed excellently by Annette Oliver) of the frightening realization of one's non-identity. In a self-conscious effort to involve the spectators, the actors run through the audience shouting, or repeat meaningless sounds ad infinitum. While "The Interview" is at first fairly successful, toward the end one feels it is hitting wide of the mark, and the monotony of scene after nearly-just-like-it scene becomes hardly bearable.

Batman and LBJ

"TV," the second playlet, is by far the most successful. Set in the viewing room of a television rating company, it uses a background of Batman, news stories, old movies, and interviews to comment ironically on the action between the three characters, to say that the cliches of Camp only exist in another form in relationships in the "real world." Jill Clayburgh is excellent as the gum-chewing, mini-skirted, New York-accented, loose-moraled girl. Al Pasino is properly vain, athletic, and tense as her male counterpart; John Seitz is best as George, a High Middle-Aged Mel Brooks, who portrays most clearly the search for lost youth, the impotency, and the lack of love that marks many a suburban marriage.

Social and political satire are blended here as hideous news and pictures of the Vietnam war are ignored by the three on stage. The First Family comes in for its share of mockery; Johnson's cliches and Luci's inanity form a weird counterpoint to the emotions in the viewing room.

Violence and Obscenity

The third vignette, "Motel," destroys the skillfully erected structure of the second. A man and woman enter a motel and proceed wordlessly to tear the room and proprietor apart. With rather obvious imagery, they are life-size puppets, with larger-than-life-size heads. In what may well be a demonstration of the poorest taste ever to take shape on stage, they scrawl obscenity after obscenity (including "Bomb Hanoi" on the wall.

The problem with **America Hurrah** is not so much that what it says has been said before, but rather that it has been said a great deal better. This is not to protest Theater of the Absurd, or Cruelty, or the Happening, but rather the ineffective use of such, heightened by the kind of diverse disgust van Itallie feels compelled to evoke. Whereas Feiffer's Little Murders is at least as brutal as **America Hurrah**, in this reviewer's opinion it succeeds brilliantly.

America Hurrah is, finally, so redundant and pretentiously McLuhanesque that whatever art, whatever effectiveness, whatever sincere conviction may have been there at first, is drowned in a sea of obscenity, and one envies the woman we saw who left towards the end of the last act.

NSF Grants

National Science Foundation graduate and post-doctoral fellowships will be awarded this year in the fields of mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science. Stipends for graduate fellows begin at $2400 for study at the first year level; the basic annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is $6500.

Applications may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, and postdoctoral students. All applicants must be U.S. citizens, and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. Applicants for graduate awards must submit GRE scores. The deadline for receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 8, and for postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 11. Further information may be obtained at the Placement Office.

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Vietnam: Where Campus Groups Stand

SDS ON VIETNAM

Everyone in this country is against the war, including President Johnson. But we are also against the conditions which accompany this war. We believe in a participatory democracy in which government is equally receptive to all interests, in which the various interests have access to power. This war demonstrates that business and military interests are being served and can demand to be served at the expense of people on fixed incomes, in universities, in ghettos, in industry. The war climate has encouraged anti-strike legislation, CIA involvement in education, rechanneling of funds from education and housing to defense, curtailing of civil liberties without the affected people having recourse to effective counteraction. The war reveals the hypocrisy of our country's claim to be a free society of equal opportunity.

In reaction to these conditions and to the war's demonstration of American suppression of nationalist movements and of a "police the world" attitude, we support peace politics, draft resistance, conscientious civil disobedience, and we advocate immediate unilateral withdrawal from Viet Nam.

The following sentiments are shared by a majority of Wellesley YD's. We urge all those whose views are not represented here to write to News.

The present course in Vietnam is a dangerous, costly, and unjustifiable one. We are heightening international tensions, forcing the USSR into a more active role in the war, and, by our escalation of the bombing, are directly provoking Red China. We are fighting an American war, with American lives and American resources.

The Vietnamese people are concerned with peace. At home, we hear calls for "victory." We are assured that this war is "worth the price." But we are never told why. And we cannot understand what rational purpose this war might serve for either this country's interests or those of the Vietnamese people, whether or not a "military victory" is ever achieved. We urge an unconditional cessation of the bombing, accompanied by a real attempt at negotiations through all channels, public and secret. We call for a reversal of the present philosophy that Hanoi can be bombed to the conference table, a philosophy which has led to nothing but intensified and prolonged destruction.

An "Other" War

We believe that many of those most victimized by this war are here at home. Our cities are decaying. Their people live in squalor, in a deep despair that provoked this summer's bright riots. If the war were not draining us of our men, our resources, our energy, and our idealism and self-respect as a nation, we could devote ourselves to the "other war" here at home. We could fight slums, inferior education, lack of opportunity, unemployment, and disease.

This stand puts the Young Democrats in opposition to the policy pursued by the present administration, a Democratic one. But we retain our party affiliation. We believe that as Democrats, supported by many elements within the party, we have a real chance to reverse the policy in Viet Nam and to reaffirm America's responsibility to work constructively for a better world.

EPISCOPALIANS ON VIETNAM

Discussion among Episcopal students in response to Sue Ellen Tatter's letter was guided by a statement of a National Study Conference (posted in the dormitories) submitted by students to the General Assembly of the Episcopal Church. That statement pointed out the relationship between domestic problems and United States commitments abroad, and the responsibility of the church to take a stand against the war in Vietnam. Specifically, it called for cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam and immediate negotiation. The church faces the same problem that the Episcopal students on campus do, however; there was no such clear-cut consensus among them. They agreed only that their Christian responsibility behooved them to come to grips with the question to the best of their ability. Whatever their conclusion or preferred course of action, they would not choose a religious group to implement it.

CIVIL RIGHTS ON VIETNAM

This statement does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Civil Rights Group as a whole, and was not written in consultation with anybody. The views expressed are those of Abby van Alystyne '68, coordinator of Civil Rights Group, as well as of a number of militant civil rights leaders.

As of the first week in September, there were 464,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam, and although Afro-Americans comprise only 11 percent of the population, black soldiers were 40 percent of this fighting force. Of the 95,811 U.S. casualties in Vietnam (Sept. 2 figures), 18 percent are black soldiers while only 11 percent are white. What are these Afro-Americans defending?

The Vietnamese don't want peace. They want their country. And the same is true for the rest of the non-white world. The issue for black people is survival in a life-and-death struggle. The solutions they seek cannot be taken and must involve fundamental changes in U.S. society. If the U.S. government can spend $2 billion a month to suppress the Vietnamese people, why are 73 percent of the black people in this country living in poverty? Why is 44 percent of all housing for black people, while only 13 percent of all white classified as sub-standard, (slum housing falls into this category).

Injustice, Inhumanity

When the unemployment for black workers is more than double that of whites and the average white family income is double again the average black family income, can there indeed be any wonder as to why many Afro-Americans are now determined to pursue the only course left open to them? The injustice and the inhumanity in the political, social, and economic life in the United States must be removed and it must be removed now. The interrelation of the Afro-Americans in this country and the Africans, Latin Americans (in whose countries the Green Berets are operating covertly), and Vietnamese should be understood and accepted. Wars of national liberation have been the result of suppression and exploitation and will continue until the American government ceases its hypocrisy and intervention. When the "Great Society" becomes great, it will be because the Afro-Americans and the Vietnamese and all their brothers have overcome the enemy and have won for themselves the liberation which should always have been theirs.

Wellesley Housewife to Describe Her Visit to Hanoi, North Vietnam

A Wellesley housewife who has talked with Ho Chi Minh will speak to the Wellesley chapter of Students for a Democratic Society next week. The open meeting will be at 7:30 Monday night in the Pope Room.

Mrs. Pat Griffith, a 32-year-old mother of four, will describe her 12-day stay in Hanoi, after she and three other American housewives made an unsanctioned trip to North Vietnam last December.

Sue Ellen Tatter, '68, president of Wellesley SDS, first heard Mrs. Griffith speak at the Cornell Conference on Vietnam last spring. According to Sue Ellen, "she held her own against much more academic speakers because of her gutsy reactions to the war itself."

No Proselytizer

"Of course the war has escalated since we were there," said Mrs. Griffith in an interview, "but I think many of my observations are still valid."

"I am no proselytizer," she added, "I wanted to go to Vietnam to see the situation for myself. When I talk about my experiences there, I'm not trying to convince people that I'm right. I just want to start them thinking."

Her Opinions

Nevertheless, Mrs. Griffith has her own opinions about the war and feels obliged to state them.

"I advocate ending the war as soon as possible. The U.S. should cease bombing in the North, as well as all offensive actions in the North and South. We should begin withdrawal negotiations immediately with all parties involved. These are positive steps toward peace," said Mrs. Griffith.

What She Saw

While in North Vietnam, she talked for on hour and a half with Ho Chi Minh; she also spoke with political and educational leaders, workers and students. She was allowed to tour bombed sites in the city and surrounding villages.

"I had a list of about 30 things I wanted to see and do. I was allowed to do all but three. These were to visit Haiphong, a specific village, and one of the jungle campuses of the university, all of which we were told were 'too dangerous'," she explained.

At one of the villages Mrs. Griffith was given a defused, American-made bomb, which she takes with her to her lectures. She has been speaking to student, civic and church groups ever since she returned. At first she spoke at least nine times a week, but this fall has slowed down to around twice a week. The Associated Press as well as some college newspapers have carried series of Mrs. Griffith's articles.

Wants to Go Back

"I went about $3,000 into debt to make this trip, and I'm slowly paying it back. I don't charge when I speak at schools, but often there is an automatic honorarium or people pass the hat," she explained.

The most expensive aspect of the trip was the transportation. The group flew to Moscow, where the North Vietnamese embassy gave them visas for the rest of the journey. From there they flew to Peking, to the south border of China, to Hanoi.

"Right now I'd like to go back and see what's happening in South Vietnam. Unfortunately, the government has taken away my passport," she said.

"Do What I Can"

Originally from south Texas, Mrs. Griffith is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Before moving to Wellesley last June, she lived in Ithaca, N.Y., where her husband was on the Cornell faculty.

"Although I haven't got a son who's fighting in Vietnam now, I feel personally involved in the war in many ways. I'm stuck with it, in fact. Like everyone else, I'm trying to do what I can."

Dr. Spock Criticizes Administration, Calls Self "Drastically Anti-War, Anti Johnson"

"What right has a baby doctor to talk about war and peace?"

So queried Dr. Benjamin Spock in his talk on peace in Vietnam on October 9 at the Wellesley Junior High School. The speaker, who originally became involved in the peace movement through his belief in the danger of atomic fallout, conceded his "drastically anti-war, anti-Johnson" bias, and went on to note "how outrageous his (the President's) betrayal was . . . how legally and morally abominable."

Dr. Spock maintained that the Vietnamese war is "militarily unwinnable" as a result of the involvement of Red China in the conflict. The combined forces of the American and South Vietnamese armies - which total over one million men - have, in the speaker's opinion, made "no substantial progress."

Illegal, Immoral

The war, averred Spock, is "politically self-defeating" as it has gained for America "the scorn of hundreds of millions of people around the world."

The speaker affirmed his belief in both the illegality and the immorality of America's involvement in Vietnam. America, he stated, installed an "arbitrary, tyrannical" dictator - Diem - in South Vietnam and prevented the free election of Ho Chi Minh.

According to the speaker, "All the right is on one side, all the wrong on the other."

LBJ's Escalation

Dr. Spock attributed the war escalation in February 1965 to the President's belief that a slight application of pressure would make the Vietnamese give in. Johnson's failure to admit his mistake is, Spock interprets, indicative of his desire to "hang on to the bitter end, feeling his manhood demands it."

"Nobody invited us there (to Vietnam) except our own puppets," declared Spock.

America's greatest hope, the speaker asserted, lies in the nomination of a "peace person" by the Republicans in 1968. He concluded: "The tide has begun moving against the war. Now is the time to redouble our effort."

Washington March . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

action has been a common tactic in smaller protests across the country, especially at draft induction centers, this will be the first time that it will involve such masses of people.

The direct action will be non-violent; participants will enter the Pentagon and engage in a sit-in to disrupt entrance and exit to the building. Only those willing to risk arrest for civil disobedience should join this direct action, while others will engage in such legal supporting action as sympathetic picketing and rallies. Direct action was planned because of the insufficient effect of previous marches, vigils, letter-writing, and electoral activities. The action will make clear the fact that the anti-war movement has not given up its struggles.

The call for the Washington Mobilization may be seen as an important turn in the anti-war movement. It is the first time that a national coalition of anti-war organizations has been able to agree on a position of immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. Thus, this mass demonstration against the war of, by, and for the American people may be seen to be based on the belief that the U.S. is the aggressor in Vietnam rather than the idea that the war is unwise or unwinnable.

There will be two marches with separate staging areas. Parade permits have been obtained and participation in these marches and in the rally that will follow will be legal. One march will originate at the south side of the Lincoln Memorial, cross the Arlington Memorial Bridge, and move down Washington Boulevard to the rallying area at the Pentagon south parking lot. The second will origin-

(Continued on Page 7)

SCHEDULE FOR PROTEST

Thurs., Oct. 17, 12:15 p.m.
Wellesley Academic Quad
Student-Faculty Protest Rally

Sat., Oct. 21
Washington, D.C.
10 a.m. assemble (2 locations)
11 a.m. March begins
3 p.m. Rally (Pentagon parking lot)
4 p.m. Direct Action (front of Pentagon)

Sun., Oct. 22
Washington, D.C.
direct action and supporting picket at the Pentagon continue

SO Fund Drive

Service Organization's annual Fund Drive will be held from Oct. 16 to 21. Canvassers will be going from door to door asking for contributions for service projects (see article page 1). SO urges every member of Wellesley to contribute. The representatives for the various dorms are:

Bates	Ellen Fishwick
Beebe	Eva Szakol
Cazenove	Margaret Thomas
Claflin	Eileen Kuzeja
Davis	Linda Staff
Freeman	Judy Cheek
McAfee	Susan Paige
Munger	Ellen Gluestone
Pomeroy	Cheryl Mundth
Severance	Maggie Woolf
Shafer	Linda Houghton
Stone	to be announced
Tower Court East	Sue Heinemann
Tower Court West	Ann Trebilcock

and Life flows on within you and without you . . .

photos by Nancy Eyler '67

Urban Affairs Study Begins

by Jane Canter '68

What is the meaning of the city? What goes on in the smoke-filled rooms of urban politics? How can urban 'planners best implement their designs? Is bussing a viable solution to the urban school problem?

Such questions are of vital importance today when more than 70 percent of our population lives in urban areas and the percentage increases daily.

Attention Duck Hunters

Permits for duck hunters wishing to take advantage of the special coastal block duck season (Dec. 20-Jan. 2) may now be obtained from the State Division of Fisheries and Game, State Office Bldg., 100 Cambridge St., Boston. Jim Shepard, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, advises that duck hunters apply early to insure that they get their permits in time for the special season. Ed note: All this and the Red Sox too!

New Group Forms

To ponder such questions, and to provide some suggested answers, several interested students are establishing a new discussion and study group at Wellesley. They have tentatively named it the Urban Affairs Study Group.

"An interdisciplinary approach will be the main emphasis," stressed Nancy Scheibner '69, crisis chairman of Forum and coordinator of the new group. She pointed out the serious communications gap that exists between the numerous fields that feed into urban affairs and city planning, and she sees the study group as a step to bridge the gap, for it will be open to all students. Nancy also suggested that the discussions might lead students to direct involvement in the city.

The idea for the group originated with students who found that isolated in their individual major departments, they were not always aware of research and information related to their interests but located in other departments. They proposed that an extradepartmental organization would provide a useful forum for exchange of ideas.

In a somewhat expanded role, the new group hopes to focus on all aspects of urban life in which the participants show interest. Possible meetings will include debates, presentation of personal research, discussions of job experience, and guest speakers.

All students interested in participating in this new group effort should sign up on sheets posted in the dormitories by tomorrow, and attend the first meeting on Oct. 16, at 4:15 in Room f.

Psych Dept. Follows Lead of Bible Dept. To Establish Student-Faculty Committee

The psychology department, following in the footsteps of the Bible department, plans on establishing a student-faculty advisory curriculum committee. According to Miss Zimmerman, chairman of the psychology department, the committee, composed of two faculty members, two junior and two senior majors, will advise the department on the present curriculum, especially in terms of long-range plans. She sees the committee as a free-wheeling body which will develop ideas for new courses and programs in the department.

Bible Committees

The Bible department, first of the departments to invite student participation in department committees, opened all committees except one to student majors. Two student majors per committee work with the faculty in discussing and planning general exams, lectures, forum work, and public relations. The one committee lacking students is the one which devises the Biblical history 104 exam.

More in the Works?

Several other departments at Wellesley are considering instituting similar curriculum analysis committee, but have not yet formulated concrete plans.

SO Projects . . .

Continued from page one

If the increased response to Service Organization's project is indicative of the mood of the campus, Wellesley students seem to have overcome whatever lethargy inspired Time with such a banal portrait of their personalities. For the number of students interested in such projects, and the nature and scope of the programs has increased dramatically over the past few years, and every sign indicates that this increase is likely to continue.

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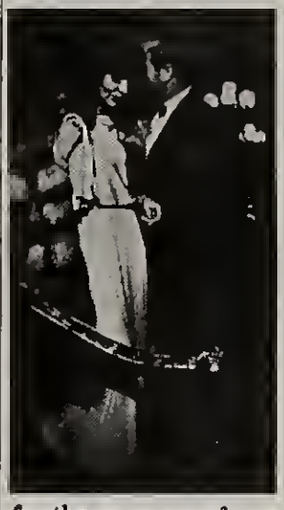

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Film Society to Show Free Film; Card to Discuss 'The Freshman'

James Card of the University of Rochester, who was one of the judges for the 1967 Wellesley College Film Festival, will present and discuss a showing of the famous Harold Lloyd film, **The Freshman**, in Jewett Auditorium, at 8 p.m., Oct. 17. The program, sponsored by Film Society, is free of charge to members of the College community.

The Freshman, starring Harold Lloyd, a great silent film comedian in the Charlie Chaplin tradition, deals with the most disastrous results of trying to have oneself elected "most popular freshman." Card will introduce the film and lead a discussion after the movie. An expert on silent film, Card serves as vice director of George Eastman House, a museum of photography and film. At the University of Rochester he teaches a course which his students affectionately term "Flicks."

Bergman Film

Along with the movie, Card will play a tape of the original score for **The Freshman**. Jill Vickers, president of Film Society, explains that with the usual commercial showing of the film, the musical score is only fragmentarily original.

Richard Corliss, a student of Ingmar Berman, will introduce the regular Film Society showing of **Through a Glass Darkly**, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13. After the movie, he will lead a discussion of the film. Corliss has a Master's degree from Columbia University in Film Aesthetics and a doctorate in Swedish film from New York University. He is frequently a contributor to various film magazines and to national periodicals on film subjects.

SEC DISCUSSIONS

The Student Education Committee is presently engaged in determining the range of student opinion in curricular matters, from distribution requirements to general exams. The following meetings and discussions have been scheduled, with the hope of opening fresh student debate on the College curriculum.

MON. OCT. 16—discussions with SEC and student Ad Hoc Committee representatives at after dinner coffee in the dorms.

THURS. OCT. 19—Open SEC meeting to discuss distribution and specific course requirements, and the degree to which a student should be allowed to plan her own education.

WEEK OF OCT. 23—discussion in Room f led by students who participated in last year's psychology department seminar in higher education.

The members of SEC will meet with the Ad Hoc Committee at the end of October, and hopes to have some definite and possibly diverse student ideas to communicate to them at that time.

March . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ate southeast of the Washington Monument, move down 14th street, across the George Washington Memorial Bridge, and continue down 14th street to the Pentagon parking lot rallying area.

College Transportation

The marches will begin about 11 a.m. and the rally at 3 p.m. Direct action is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the opposite side of the Pentagon to preserve the clear division of civil disobedience from legal supporting rally. Although the protest march and rally are considered a one-day activity, it is hoped that those engaged in direct action will be able to remain through Sunday and perh[illegible]onday, if possible, to further disrupt normal Pentagon activities.

Busses to the march and rally will be provided by Wellesley Students for a Democratic Society at $10 for students and $13 for family. Details may be acquired by calling Vicki Ereunleiu 235-0585, Lois Johnson 235-5268, or Demi Kurz 237-9008.

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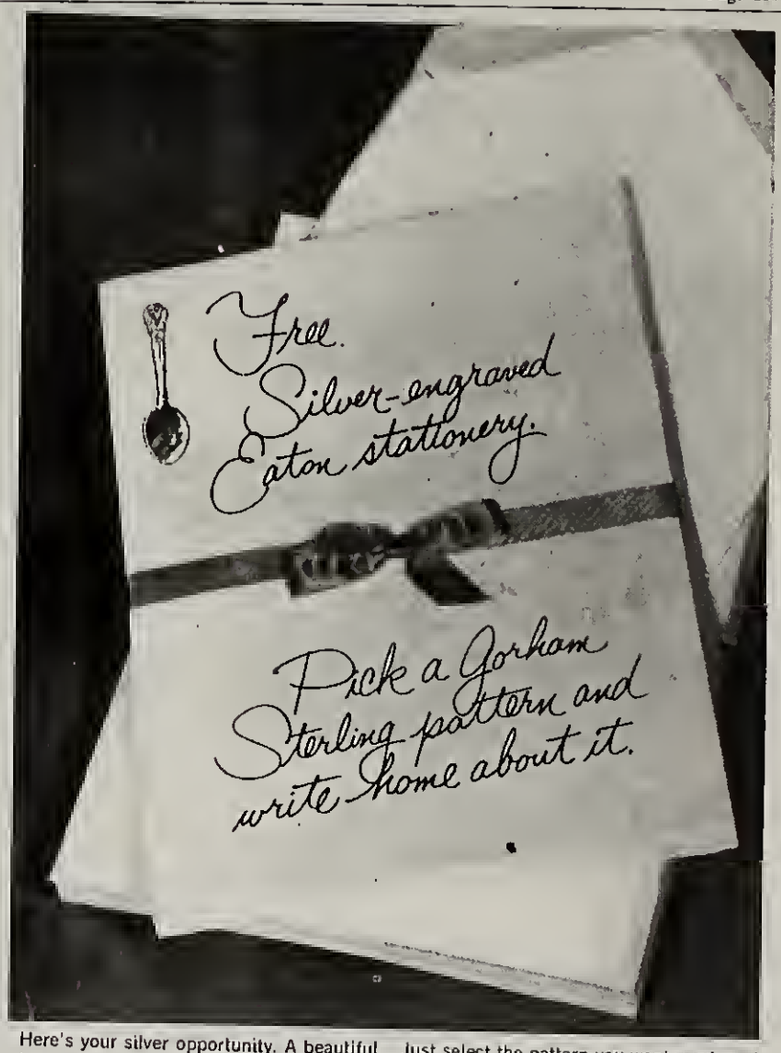

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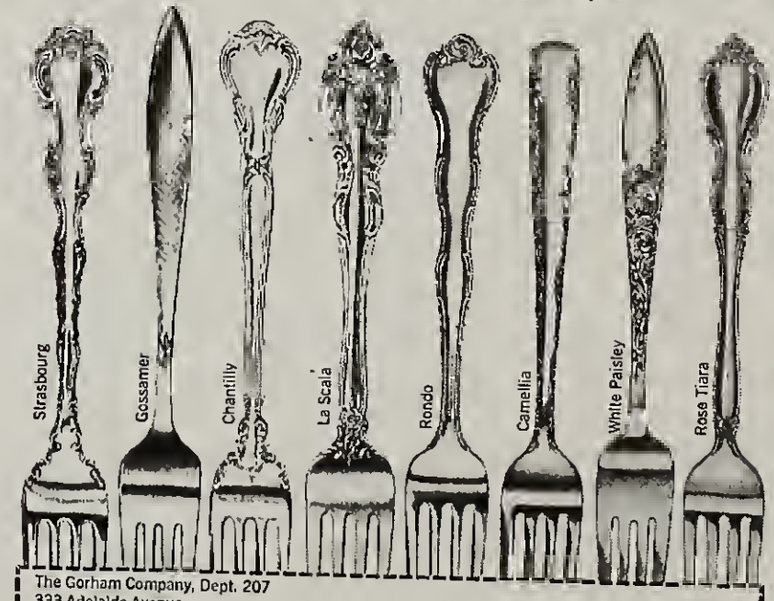

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Now Speak Aloud

Dick Gregory for President

by Nancy Wanderer '69

The Negro comedian bounded into the auditorium with his lovely wife at his side, wearing a button visibly crying "Dick Gregory for President." Dick Gregory was indeed running for President and he was there at the University of Maryland, sponsored by SDS, to tell the National Student Association why he felt obligated to do so.

He opened with some humorous and rather cynical remarks on the CIA — a subject upon which we were all well-versed and sufficiently prejudiced. "The trouble with our CIA is that they keep getting caught!", said Gregory, "by us." The audience was delighted. He moved on then to a few more pointed remarks about the government: "I never thought there was any conspiracy about the Kennedy assassination going on until J. Edgar Hoover said there wasn't," and concerning the Hollybush conference, "That conference was a farce from the start. Kosygin doesn't understand English and Johnson doesn't either." And from there Gregory plunged right into the problem of race relations, always with the specre of Black Power standing behind him and pushing him on with his remarks.

Moral Pollution

He spoke of his recently published book, Nigger, and said that his ambition is "to put a nigger in everybody's home." His remarks took a decidedly serious tone here and he began to launch into the essence of his talk. He spoke of the problem of air pollution and said that there is a far greater problem to be dealt with in the United States — the problem of "moral pollution." "We should quit worrying about being our brother's keeper and start being our brother's brother, because until we're our brother's brother we'll never keep him well," he said.

Later he spoke of the American flag and commented, "I hope I live long enough 'til we treat one another like an old piece of rag -- 'till we salute one another because we're human." He compared the lot of the Negro in this country to a shoe which doesn't fit right. It starts with a rub and then a blister forms and later a callous. Gregory said, "Black folk have got a callous around their soul."

Capitalists at Fault

Next came the issue of Vietnam. He compared the old cry of there being "no honorable way out" to the following hypothetical situation: "A five year old kid comes up and spits at me and I start kicking him in the butt and you say 'stop' and I say 'I can't stop. I'm looking for an honorable way out!' He said that the whole world is trying to tell us they don't want our form of freedom. People might say that they wouldn't want a child molestor baby-sitting for their children, but they don't see that it's the same situation when the USA is left babysitting over the world's freedom.

He tied the two issues together then by blaming the U.S. capitalists for everything. "This country is not run by the democratic process, but by capitalists. Start a campaign to boycott 1968 automobiles if you want action in Vietnam." He said that the soldier was losing his life while capitalism makes a buck.

He then suggested some more tactics to overthrow capitalism such as everyone calling all over the country and paying their phone bills one week late, adding $1 extra to the bill and throwing off the IBM system, or putting "Out of Order" signs on phone booths all over the country. This, he said, would bring the capitalists "to their knees." He said that the capitalists were responsible for all the evils done to the colored too, remarking that "black folks die six years earlier than white. I'm fighting for my right to live so I can bug you 'til you die."

CASTING NOTICE
for
Wellesley College Theatre
production of
"The Waltz of the Toreadors"
by
Jean Anouilh

Try-out readings in Mr. Barstow's office, Alumnae Hall
Mon., Oct. 10 7:30-9:30
Tues., Oct. 17 2:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
Wed., Oct. 18 Call-backs 7:30

If none of the above times is possible or convenient, please make an appointment by calling the Theatre Office (235-0320, ext. 462) or Mr. Barstow's home (235-5895).

Toronto Co-Eds Promote Birth Control; Canada Will Not Prosecute Lawbreakers

TORONTO, CANADA (CUP-CPS) — The student administrative council at the University of Toronto has endorsed a birth control education program to be run by a group of senior coeds.

They have been distributing contraceptive information to anyone asking for it and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to cooperate.

No Legal Action

The council's president, Tom Faulkner, thought he might face jail as a result of the council's action, since it is against the law in Canada to sell or dispose of any instruments "intended or represented as a method of preventing conception."

But Ontario attorney general Arthur Wishert says, "I have not thought of taking action in this matter."

Not The First

Toronto is not the first Canadian university with such a program. Carleton University's chaplain says that there was a similar club on the campus and there was no trouble either from the university authorities or the law.

Such clubs have also been formed on U.S. campuses as well. The first was at Hofstra University, Long Island, New York, last year.

Although many student groups in the U.S. have pressed for health services to give out birth control pills, a survey of 315 health services last year showed that only one in 25 campus clinics will give pills to unmarried women and 55 percent will not prescribe the pill under any circumstances.

JUNIOR SHOW PROGRAM KEY
acts in succession

1 McAfee '69	18 Shuler '70	37 Poinelov '69
2 Beebe '69	21 Severance '70	38 Freeman '71
3 Munger '69	21 Tower Court '70	39 Bates '70
4 Shaw '71	22 Stone '69	40 Davis '69
5 Davis '71	23 Davis '68	41 Davis '70
6 Munger '68	24 Stone '68	42 McAfee '68
7 Claflin '70	25 Stone '70	43 McAfee '71
8 Claflin	26 Freeman '70	44 Bates '69
9 Shafer '71	27 Claflin '69	45 Beebe '71
10 Severance '71	28 Cazenove '68	46 Shafer '71
11 Beebe '68	29 Cazenove '69	47 Freeman '69
12 Munger '70	30 Cape Committee	48 Munger '71
13 Freeman '68	31 McAfee '70	49 Tower Court '71
14 Pomeroy '71	32 Beebe '70	50 Claflin '68
15 Severance '69	33 Cazenove '70	51 Severance '68
16 Pomeroy '70	34 Pomeroy '68	52 Tower Court '68
17 Bates '68	35 Pomeroy '71	52 Bates '71
18 Shafer '68	36 Tower Court '69	

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To the girl-child MUNDA
and may the revenge of the succubus fall upon Janet.
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